





## GRIEF ENDS ONLY IN DEATH

Brother of Detective Shea Slain in Pine Street Battle Succumbs to Heart Failure.

The funeral of Patrolman Daniel P. Shea of the Sixth district, who died of heart failure Saturday, will be conducted Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Alphonsus' Church. The interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

Shea's death is believed by members of the family to have been brought on by the death of his brother, Detective John Shea, who was killed a month ago in the battle with the Morris gang of robbers in a room at 124 Pine street. After his brother's death, Shea was greatly depressed. He resided with his mother at 3061 Thomas street.

**Always Remember the Full Name**  
**Latent Bromo Quinine**  
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

on every box 25c



**The May Co.**  
Washington Avenue and Sixth Street.  
Distributors of Butterick's Patterns.

**Twelve Hundred Yards of Silks at Half Price!**

**FORTUNATE** trade chance—gave us just twelve hundred yards of Colored Taffeta Silks in cerise and plum color only, at half the price demanded for goods of like character. These silks are fully guaranteed and have the rustling finish. Every yard retails in the regular way at 85c. Choice tomorrow at half price **42½c**

**CRUSHED VELVETS**—In all the new colorings and wanted shades—\$1.18 quality—choice, yard at yard. **\$1.00**

**40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE**—In all colors—very handsome all-silk fabric in the \$2.00 quality at only, yard. **\$1.25**

(Main Floor—Sixth Street.)

**Right Linings**  
HOW many handsome gowns have been ruined by linings which stretch or lose their luster. In the selection of linings we are particularly careful to get the best, thus assuring you of their absolute dependability.

**26-INCH PERCALINES**, in all colors, in the regular 20c quality, tomorrow **14c**

**BERGE LINING SILK** for coats—this is the 24-inch 75c quality—tomorrow, **50c**

Main Floor—Sixth Street.

**Tomorrow Is Notion Day.**

**EVERYTHING** the busy woman needs is here in profusion, priced in The May Way—the right way.

English twill tape in ten-yard pieces 3-8 to 7-8-inch in width, piece. **9c**

Curling Iron with hidden springs **5c**

Hat Pins, blue steel and jet heads, 6 for. **5c**

300 jet Head Pins, for only. **9c**

Six papers of Pins for. **5c**

15c silk covered Feather Bone in all colors. **10c**

Main Floor—Aisle Five.

**SPAULDING & CO.**  
CHICAGO  
Goldsmiths Silversmiths and Jewelers  
Importers of  
Diamonds Precious Stones  
Watches and Art Goods  
Producers of  
Rich Jewelry and Silverware

The necessity of selecting something which is not just what you want, simply because it is nearest to what you had in mind, is precluded here. Our stock is ideal in its completeness.

Send for our 1905 Petite Calendar

ing & Co Jackson Boulevard and State Street Chicago

## REPUBLICANS OWE COCKRELL REWARD

New York World Correspondent Says Missouri Senator Has Been Valuable Ally Frequently.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A telegram to the World from its Washington correspondent estimates that President Roosevelt is simply rewarding a useful and well-used ally in offering Senator Cockrell of Missouri the position on the Isthmian canal commission made vacant by the resignation of Col. Heckler, or if he does not want it then a place on the interstate commerce commission after March 4, when the senator's term expires. He says:

"It became known immediately after it was found that a Republican would be elected senator to succeed Mr. Cockrell, that President Roosevelt probably would give him some office. The place on the interstate commerce commission pays \$7500 a year, while service as an Isthmian canal commissioner pays \$12,000, with liberal allowances for expenses while in Panama."

"Senator Cockrell, for years has openly affiliated with the Republicans on leading policies and has not been in good standing with his own party. He co-operated with the Republicans on the Wood case, the military reorganization bill, Cuban reciprocity and the Paris treaty of peace. In Democratic caucus he opposed the rule requiring the minority to abide by all majority decisions and declared he would not recognize such a rule. His assistance has been very valuable to the Republicans. Ex-Secretary Root even went so far as to suggest to the Missouri Republicans that they elect Mr. Cockrell senator."

## HOSTESSES FLEE FROM NEW YORK BUILDING FIRE

Mrs. Dore Lyons, Mrs. Ruth Appleby, State Commissioners and Many Guests Driven From Beds by Blaze in Basement.

GUARD BREAKS OPEN DOORS OF THEIR ROOMS

Hundreds of Persons Sleeping in Other Buildings on the Terrace of States Rush to the Streets, Terrorized by Fire Apparatus.

Thirty persons, many of them women, were rudely roused from sleep in the New York and Ohio state buildings on the Terrace of States at the World's Fair at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning when a small blaze was discovered in the basement of the New York building, and made hasty preparations to save their effects.

Several hundred other persons sleeping in other state buildings, and vicinity remembering the fate of the Missouri building, were also aroused and hurried to the streets as four fire departments reached the scene.

The fire was discovered by J. S. Milbourne, a Jefferson Guard, and while Hugh Baldwin, a watchman, ran to turn in the alarm from the Ohio building, Milbourne broke in the doors of the New York building and rushed in to awaken the occupants.

Mrs. Dore Lyon and Mrs. Ruth Appleby, hostesses, and Mrs. Lyon's daughter, Miss Grace Lyon, were sleeping in the south end of the building on the second floor.

Mrs. Charles A. Hall and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, wives of commissioners, were also sleeping in the building.

Edward H. Harriman, president of the commission; William Berr, vice-president; Edward Lyman Bill, treasurer; Charles A. Hall, secretary and chief executive officer; Lewis Nixon and Frederick R. Green occupied their apartments.

Several guests of the commissioners also occupied rooms on the second floor. Besides, there were several maids and a number of servants.

When Milbourne pounded on the doors of the sleeping rooms he found it difficult to awaken the sleepers. The hostesses, Mrs. Lyon was broken in before the hostess was awakened and Miss Grace Lyon was carried from her room by the guard before she realized that there was a fire in the building.

When the members of the commission were aroused, a hasty gathering of valuables began.

Mrs. Lyon found an exit for many of her fine ball costumes and delicate dresses through the balcony to the first floor, and in a few minutes the lower foyer was strewn with trimmings, silks, laces and feminine apparel.

Meanwhile, with the arrival of the fire department, came the hundreds from surrounding state buildings, who, awakened by the cries of fire and the gongs of the fire engines, at first thought their own buildings were burning.

They hurried to the New York building, and when they found that the occupants were aroused, lingered until they saw the flames in the basement darkened and the firemen come out. Then they returned to their beds.

Chemicals of the firemen completed the work of the building employees. The fire was caused from crossed electric wires. A few storage boxes were burned and the rafters were scorched. The damage is estimated at \$50.

**MISSOURI BUILDING LOSS NOT MORE THAN \$20,000.**

Large crowds, drawn to view the havoc wrought by fire in the beautiful Missouri building at the World's Fair, gathered around the charred, cracked walls of staff Sunday and Monday and looked in sorrow on the blackened and water-soaked debris, the remnants of a palace of beauty unrivaled in all the World's Fair, which, as told in the Post-Dispatch of Sunday, surrendered its glory and grandeur to flames Saturday night.

Chairman M. T. Davis of the Missouri commission, says the loss will not be more than \$20,000, uncovered by insurance. The furniture loss he estimates at \$10,000; the fixtures, \$5000; and the anticipated salvage from the sale of the building not more than \$500.

Nearly all of the famous oil paintings in the large art room in the South wing of the building were saved. Sunday others were taken out, slightly damaged. Loy smoke, fire and water. Pictures of Missouri's governors, which it was thought were lost, were unharmed. The paintings contributed for the art room by Missouri artists were saved Saturday night by marines and firemen. They are now in the Ohio pavilion under guard, and will be returned to the artists.

A valuable oil painting of the late Pope Leo XIII, encased in a plateglass frame, which hung from the wall of the balcony of the art room, was taken out unharmed.

The large relief map of Missouri was taken out Sunday by President Davis and showed no damage. Nearly all of the furniture on the second floor, where the commission and the hostesses, Mrs. Emma D. Nuckolls and Mrs. Belle Hall Small, had their apartments, was totally destroyed. Likewise the furniture in the pretty blue, red and green rooms, the reading room, smoking room and the elaborately fitted rest room, where thousands of visitors have spent leisure moments, was despoiled. The governor's room in the south wing seems hardly to have been touched by the fire, but the water from the second floor poured down and ruined much of the furniture. Only the carpets, badly water soaked, are saved.

The 10,000 volumes of the library were carried out during the fire and no loss is sustained on the account. They will be returned to the Public Library in the Board of Education building. The Missouri historical exhibit was saved by Walter Williams of the publication department and a corps of volunteers while the building was burning.

Mrs. Nuckolls and Mrs. Small lost their entire wardrobes, which held many of the elaborate gowns which the hostesses have worn at many of the functions of the Missouri building. Their loss is estimated at \$1500 each, covered by insurance. President Davis and other members of the commission sustained private losses amounting to \$1000 or more.

Workmen will in a few days begin removing the debris.

**TWELVE DIE WHILE TENEMENT HOUSE BURNS.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Smothered before they could reach the fire escape in a burning tenement building at 134 Troutman

street in the Williamsburg district of Brooklyn, 12 persons met death Sunday morning.

The dead: Families, those of Mariano Triolo and Charles Polignio, are wiped out. The last living member being now in a hospital, with no hope of their recovery. They are Charles Polignio, 33 years of age, and Tony Triolo, 28 years, both of whom are terribly burned, though, in the opinion of the coroner, all the dead were suffocated. The bodies were badly burned before they could be taken from the ruins.

The fire is supposed to have started in the cellar of the grocery store of Antonio Giambalvo, on the ground floor. The cellar was stored with inflammable material and the flames spread with lightning-like rapidity. All the occupants were asleep at the time, and there was considerable delay in sending in the first alarm.

All the bodies were found in the rear room of the third floor, and it was evident that all had been suffocated in their effort to reach the fire escape at the back of the building. The two who were rescued were found in the lower hallway. Working their way through the building the rescuers discovered the heap of dead on the third floor and within a short time succeeded in taking out nine bodies, but the last was not found until after 8 o'clock. In his intervals of consciousness Polignio cries for his wife and children, but the physicians fear the knowledge of their death would kill him and have told him of their fate.

In their investigation as to the origin of the fire, the police have been unable to obtain a statement of any kind from neighboring tenants.

The dead: The mother and two small children of the Polignio family.

MARINO Triolo, his wife and three small children.

MARIE ABRISIO and her 18-year-old daughter, MARY GALIGONI, 18, and LONARIA GROSSEPI, 14, aged 30.

The total loss is estimated at \$10,000.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

**Archbishop Confirms 36 Negroes.**  
Thirty-six members of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, colored, at Fourteenth and Gay streets, were confirmed Sunday afternoon by Archbishop Glennon. The largest audience of colored Catholics ever assembled in St. Louis was present.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

**Divorced Prince Betrothed.**  
DARMSTADT, Germany, Nov. 21.—The betrothal is officially announced of the Grand Duke of Hesse, who was divorced from his cousin, Princess Victoria of Saxe-Coburg, in 1901, to the Princess Eleanor of Solms-Hohensolms-Lich.

**NEGRO JERKED HER FROM CAR.**  
Police are holding Benjamin Barker, colored, an alleged ex-convict, on the charge of attempting to snatch the purse of an unidentified woman as she attempted to board a street car at Twelfth street and Washington avenue Sunday afternoon.

The woman was jerked from the steps of the car and thrown to the street. Her assailant immediately ran and at Twelfth and Olive streets Barker was captured after several shots were fired by Patrolmen Evans and Wilson of the Central district.

**Mrs. Newburger's Pretty Song.**  
A pretty ballad, "Sweet Eyes of Grey," is a new composition by Mrs. Ada Lewis Newburger, recently published by Halmer & Weber. The music runs in a pathetic strain, the words are tender and sentimental. Mrs. Newburger composed both the words and the music. The song is dedicated to union printers, T. P. U. No. 8, for "wield long svne."

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

**WIPE YOUR FEET**

We have a car load of Cocoa Door Mats in plain or mottled design. Will save your carpets and keep the mud from tracking in. Note the prices:

Cocoa Mats	
14x25 inches . . . . .	30c
16x27 inches . . . . .	40c
18x30 inches . . . . .	50c

**STANDARD CARPET SWEEPERS.**  
We will sell 200 of the \$2.50 kind tomorrow at **\$1.50**

**Trollich, Duncker & Renard**  
FOURTH AND WASHINGTON AV. CARPET CO.

**REAL IRISH POINT CURTAINS**

You can rely implicitly upon every statement we make, and when we offer such a beautiful line of curtains, full size—3½ yards long—and very handsome, and tell you that each curtain should sell for twice the money, you can depend upon it being the truth.

**Beautiful Braided Soutache Curtains.**  
Very fine net, with a clever braided design, in Arabian and white, the daintiest and prettiest thing for any room—especially libraries and dining rooms—at **\$2.50**

**GREAT SACRIFICE SALE**  
—OF—  
**MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING**  
HATS AND SHOES.

We Have Purchased the Stock of the **AMERICAN OUTFITTING CO.**

And will sell the same at a Tremendous Sacrifice in Price, in order to make room for a grand new stock which our buyers are now in the East selecting. As soon as the present stock is disposed of this store will be operated as a Credit Clothing Store of the very highest character, and will be known as the U. S. Credit Clothing Co. Don't Miss This Sale, as all goods will be sold at prices heretofore unheard of.

**U. S. CREDIT CLOTHING CO.**  
706 N. BROADWAY, OPPOSITE UNION MARKET

Occupying a lofty position. Among American Undressed Worsteds (the soft finished) but hand-woven worsteds) those made by the Hockanum Mills of Pennsylvania are holding down the highest position. Some very good judges say that the Winter styles of Undressed Worsteds produced by the Hockanum Mills are in many respects superior to the best England is sending us. They've been given that American and that is lacking in the English goods.

We've the whole "range" of Hockanum Undressed Worsteds Winter Suitings. May we show them to you?

**MacCarthy-Evans**  
Tailoring Co.  
Medium-Grade Prices.  
High-Grade Tailoring  
815-820 Olive St.  
The Post Office opposite.  
Main 2447.

**NEW PUBLICATIONS.**

"The Bazar sets the fashion!"

**HARPER'S BAZAR**

**CHRISTMAS NUMBER**

For this special number of the Bazar MARGARET DELAND contributes a timely essay—"Concerning Christmas Giving."

The opening chapters of a great new serial story—"The Debtor," by MARY E. WILKINS FREEMAN—promise all sorts of good things to come.

Under a new heading—"Family Secrets"—MARION FOSTER WASHBURN writes entertainingly of "Secrets of Happiness."

There are numerous special articles that will appeal to the housewife, such as *Old Brasses, Aids to Sanitary Housekeeping, The Christmas Dinner, Yule Tide Games and Pastimes, Christmas Recipes from Paris, Novel Christmas Gifts*, etc., etc.

"Holiday and Simple Fashions" are discussed by A. T. ASHMORE. Questions of good form and fashion are answered authoritatively, and in a quarter of a million American homes it is the common saying that "If you want to know—ask the Bazar."

**OUT TODAY**  
Price, Fifteen Cents

**THE PILLS THAT CURE PARTIAL PARALYSIS**

Mr. John Magann, 6 Chel St., Boston, Mass., a well-known manufacturer, says: "I suffered a heavy stroke of paralysis two years ago. A second one followed, of still greater severity, and I could barely drag myself around. The necessary exertion caused me the most intense pain. Nothing gave me any relief until I tried

**Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People**

After using six boxes of these pills I could walk with a cane and when I had taken eight boxes I was completely cured. No sufferer from any nervous trouble can afford to neglect this remedy.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

**A Day May Tell.**  
Beside saving time you have the assurance of satisfactory return in advertising for office or domestic help through Post-Dispatch wants.







ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

### AVERAGE CIRCULATION

First TEN MONTHS 1904

SUNDAY

227,243

DAILY

149,642

20,000 MORE POST-DISPATCHES ARE  
SOLD IN ST. LOUIS EVERY DAY  
THAN THERE ARE HOMES IN THE CITY.  
BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

Airships should be sky scrapers, not fence scrapers.  
Missouri's burnt offering to Progress will long be remembered.  
Both St. Louis Exposition and St. Louis banks say to the government, "Come and get your money."

### RAPID TRANSIT IN ST. LOUIS.

New York has a four-track electric subway, extending from the Battery to One Hundred and Third street, and there diverging in two double tracks, so as to accommodate suburbanites living as far out as Bronx Park or Spuyten Duyvil. The completed part is nine miles in length, and has already greatly relieved the congestion of traffic on the elevated and surface lines.

London has a vast underground system, which is constantly being enlarged. In addition to its surface electric lines and omnibuses, the steam railways which enter London have a good suburban system, with which the through train and freight services are not permitted to interfere.

Boston has a subway, which is the beginning of a fine system, and her suburban steam trains give satisfactory service. Budapest, in Hungary, though not so large or so populous as St. Louis, has a splendid subway, in addition to its surface lines. This subway and the service given by it are so satisfactory that even the New York newspapers have been suggesting improvements in the subway there, after a comparison of the two systems.

Other cities might be named in which local passenger traffic is well cared for. What about St. Louis?

The steam railways here might be, and ought to be, of the highest use to the people of this city and its suburbs, in the matter of good local service. They are in possession of immensely valuable franchises, and it is not enough that they should care properly for the city's freight and visitors. These are important, but the railroads owe a duty to the people of the city, who expect to use the trains going to and returning from their daily business.

The electric surface lines are inadequate, especially as regards suburban travel. A good steam service, of swift and frequent local trains, is vital to the growth of the suburbs, which, from the broad standpoint, are a part of the city itself, being the residence of thousands of the citizens. Railways entering a city that ignore this fact and refuse to look after the interests of this large body of citizens are blind to their own interests and are neglecting their plain duty to the city which accords them the privileges they enjoy.

St. Louis' suburban train system is a source of constant aggravation and loss to the citizens. It is practically unorganized, and is mismanaged all the time. Suburbs that would long ago have become populous, with adequate transportation, languish and stand still because of the inefficient train service. Residents are constantly moving back to town, finding that they lose money by staying in the suburbs.

It is time to wake up and do better. St. Louis deserves and ought to have at least as good a local transportation system as Budapest. The city will never grow as it should; it will never be as desirable for residence as some of its rivals, unless the people get in and out of its boundaries rapidly and satisfactorily. The present suburban train service is antiquated and unworthy of a great city. An adequate service would pay the railroads and be of incalculable value to St. Louis. Let the people unite in a demand for it. Success would mean a tremendous step in the city's progress.

Out of the cabinet Mr. Shaw can train for the presidency easier than Mr. Fairbanks in the vice-presidency.

### BARRACKS FOR BABIES.

In an address before the Chicago Woman's Aid Society, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman of New York declared that "children should not be cared for in the home. A private house for adults does not offer a good place for them. Separate houses should be built for them where, under the care of high-salaried experts, they can be fed scientifically and scientifically kept quiet."

The speaker compared the mother who cares for her own child to an animal. "That's what every animal does," she said. "Can we do nothing better?"  
The average parent will be likely to gasp at this doctrine and to ask how many fathers or mothers would subscribe to it. Of course it is not new, being merely a restatement of part of the old phalanstery ideal of Fourier and other communists. It is, in fact, somewhat old and frayed, finding very little support even among the Socialists of our day.

Perhaps the condition most favorable to Mrs. Gilman's theory is that of the wandering female lecturer, who is apt to make home a casual stopping place and look upon children as a handicap in what she thinks is more important work. It is a case of "out of sight, out of mind." The mother who is accustomed to care for her babies every want, and the father who is a true helpmeet in that divine task, will not willingly consent to be robbed of the privilege. And they can only extend pity to the woman who would build barracks for the babies all over the land.

It is said that large hats are "again in favor." Are they not always in favor? Where is the woman who is content with less than an acre and a half of new hat?

### A DARK FUTURE.

A few weeks ago an Iowa professor announced the discovery that Kansas were crazy. A writer in Public Opinion, working along similar lines, discovers that talent diminishes as we go westward from New England.

Out of 100,000 births in New England, 54 are of persons of talent. In New York the rate is 34 in a thousand. In Pennsylvania it is 28.

The decline continues until, in Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming, the number of Superior Persons, or persons with Great Heads, is deplorably few. The rating rises a trifle in Utah and Nevada, but intellectually there is still far, very far below the ineffable level of Concord and Boston.

This is a serious condition. Who would have thought it?

It is so important, indeed, that the thoughtful person involuntarily exclaims: "Do tell." Or may be it is, "Wa'll tell."  
In the last analysis the prosperity of a country depends upon the number of Superior Persons in it. Protective tariffs, for all they are cracked up to be the sovereign producers of prosperity, are not to be mentioned in the same breath with Superior Persons. Even a tariff schedule must find its source in the brain of some Superior Person who uses it merely as an instrument. And so of hard work and other supposed causes of good times.

What, then, are we to do in the middle West? It is a question which cannot be answered. The future of a community which does not grow Superior Persons is dark indeed.

The President's announced intention of appointing Senator Cockrell to a position of trust and honor, probably on the Panama Canal Commission or the Interstate Commerce Commission, is a wise and gracious act which reflects credit upon his judgment and will strengthen him with the public, and especially with Missourians and the people of the South and West. Senator Cockrell is one of the most conspicuous men in public life—conspicuous in the right way, in proven capacity, tried integrity and untiring industry in the public service. His work has been distinguished by the absence of narrow partisanship. He has interpreted his duties as a senator from the broad standpoint of patriotism and the public welfare. The regret that the Republican landslide in Missouri struck him from the public service is general among all who are familiar with his public record. Mr. Roosevelt, in determining to retain this valued public servant in the public service, regardless of the fact that he is a Democrat, proves his own breadth of view and illustrates the better side of himself—the side of generous and righteous impulse, which is followed by prompt action.

### A MUNICIPAL MUSEUM.

The movement to organize a museum of artistic, scientific and historic interest should be encouraged by all citizens.

At the meeting Monday night at the rooms of the Missouri Historical Society steps will be taken to raise money for this purpose. The approaching close of the World's Fair offers the opportunity to begin a collection which will rival the best in the country. We have all the treasures of the world to draw upon. We can establish a museum which shall be a school of art, science and history and become one of the city's capital features of trade.

The public spirit which has been so well displayed in St. Louis during recent years should be especially interested in this municipal enterprise. It is a public work for the benefit of all, and all citizens are appealed to for aid.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### DAYS LOST BY COMMUTERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I am glad that you called attention a few days ago to the fact that late local trains mean not only a loss to the business man in getting to his place of business late, but in many cases the entire loss of the day to wage-earners, who can afford such loss. I know plenty of instances where trains have come so late that clerks and shop girls have gone back home rather than face a scolding. They knew they would be docked anyway and no one was to stay at home. It is not the fault of the concern where such people work, but of the railway, which is a public servant and ought to give decent service. Why should the beautiful suburbs of St. Louis be under a perpetual ban on account of rotten train service? It is well enough for those who don't know the conditions to advise us to take the street cars, but that is not a way out of the difficulty. It means a long walk, often through deep mud, the cars are very slow, and after a passenger has waited a long time for a train, and after he has started off to the nearest street car, he feels that as soon as he gets a few blocks the delayed train may pull into his station and he will be fooled anyway. Keep up the agitation for better suburban service.  
COMMUTER.

#### D. R. FRANCIS DAY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Let the last day of the Fair, as suggested by "Citizen" in the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 7, be D. R. Francis day. It is a fitting finale of the Fair, and no one was to stay at home. Mr. Francis is not fully entitled to that honor.

#### PRESIDENT'S DAY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
As President Roosevelt will be here on the 26th, let us make it a general holiday and turn out en masse to greet him and make President's day long to be remembered. It will be no "celebration" of the emperor's birthday, as it is called in the papers, and it will be a great pleasure to employees to not only see the great Fair, but get a view of the greatest of presidents. By all means make Saturday, the 26th, a general holiday. Don't let up.  
READER.

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No letters decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Contributor" unless you are one. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

F.—Sentinel, Sullivan, Mo.  
G. W.—Ask at bookstores.  
X. Y. Z.—Hospital Saturday, Dec. 3.  
ED S.—Sunday Fourth is celebrated Monday.  
CHRISTIAN A. M.—G. O. P. grand old party.  
E. McLaughlin.—We do not recall the date you ask.  
F. M.—No questions answered that come in open envelopes with half-paid postage.  
H.—Harry Hawes was a member of the police board when Harrison was chief of police.  
A. K.—Railroad centers, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Philadelphia.  
C. A. M.—Southampton, English seaport, 71 miles from London. Any competition would be copyrighted.  
H. T. G. M.—See or telephone steamboat inspector, old postoffice building, about license for launch.  
L. E.—For wrinkles: Cover them every night with a thick layer of skin cream as long as you can as you can. Let the callus lily should have plenty of manured water.  
G. S.—Aaron Burr became vice-president in 1801. You will find a great deal about him in the Public Library, Ninth and Locust.

M.—For sweating feet: Salicylic acid, 4 dram; oxide of zinc, one ounce; lycopodium, 1 ounce. Use freely as a dusting powder.  
MRS. DODGE.—A life sentence reads just as judge may word it. The law does not say just how he shall express his meaning.

OLD SUB.—To remove ink stains, saturate well in tomato juice. Hot water and soap generally remove grease spots; or you can use chloroform, naphtha or ether, where there is no fire. Don't sign questions "Old Subscriber."

C. H. P.—The annual statement of St. Louis trade and commerce for 1903 says: "In the brewery line the year added the fact that St. Louis has the largest beer brewery in the world." St. Louis beer output, 1903, \$6,930,448 gallons.

A. B. C.—Walking, working, or almost any exercise, if taken in the open air, will help digestion. But the effect of any act, religious or otherwise; the law of ethical causation regulating the future life; inevitable retribution; an idea of Brahmanism, or the development of the Buddhist.

MRS. C. C.—Branded peaches, pears or plums: Four pounds fruit, four pounds sugar, one pint best white brandy. Make a syrup of the sugar and water to dissolve it. Let this come to a boil; put the fruit in and boil five minutes. Having removed the fruit carefully, let the syrup boil 15 minutes longer, or until it thickens well; add the brandy and take the kettle at once from the fire; pour the hot syrup over the fruit and seal it. If, after the fruit is taken from the fire, a reddish flavor exists from it, strain it off before adding the clear syrup. Put up in glass jars. Peaches and pears should be peeled for branding. Plums should be watched carefully for fear of bursting.—White House Cookbook.

COIN PREMIUMS—PUBLISHED WEEKLY.  
NO PREMIUM—Annals S. J. J. Kessler; W. W. R. F. A. W. Edward Green; E. C. W. A. W. Houston; E. C. H.



### CAN EARTHQUAKES BE PREVENTED

A Scientist Says They Are of Electrical Origin and Makes Some Interesting Suggestions.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.  
In an address before the Belgian Astronomical Society recently Mr. Guarni made an interesting suggestion about earthquakes. It was that if the theories of Dary and Plante with regard to the causes of these disturbances are correct, then it may be within human power to lessen their violence or even to prevent some of them altogether. Reduced to technical language, the theories of Dary and Plante are that earthquakes are subterranean electric storms, similar in character to those of the atmosphere. Different strata of the earth become electrically charged at different tensions, as the earth and the atmosphere, or strata of the atmosphere, become charged at different tensions before an electric storm. In an effort to find an easier road, the electric current leaps from the body under high electric pressure to that under low pressure. When this happens between the earth and the atmosphere we call the leap a bolt of lightning. When the same sort of leap occurs between strata of the earth we call the resulting flash an earthquake. That is the theory. Accepting this theory as correct, it is easy to see how it might be possible for man to give the earth currents, to a certain extent, an easier road, just as he gives the atmospheric currents easier roads to the earth with lightning rods and by planting trees.

For it is well known that a lightning rod does not actually arrest the thunderbolt comes. Whatever service it performs is by so drawing off the electricity from the air above the building that thunderbolts are less likely to occur there. That trees perform a similar service is believed from the observation that when large

of the South; but we have named enough to prove that the country cannot do without the South.

**Bryan's Bluff Went.**  
William Jennings Bryan while making his recent stump tour found he would be compelled to wait half an hour or more for his train. Taking a seat in the waiting room, he drew forth a cigar and lighted it. Just then a porter entered and, pointing to a sign, said:

"I beg your pardon, sir, but you see that smoking is not allowed in this room."  
"Well," replied Mr. Bryan, "I suppose that rule is the upper class—that is to say, the rule of the upper class—that is to say, the rule of the upper class."

It was a Kentuckian who originated and fathered protection—the cardinal principle of the Republican party—in this country. It was a Southerner who added to the republic the great empire of the West embraced in the Louisiana Purchase. It was a Tennesseean who smashed the British at New Orleans and crowned the war of 1812 with success. It was the military genius of the South that won the Mexican war. It was a Southerner who marked out the Gulf Stream and brought about the establishment of the Naval Academy. It was a Kentuckian who guided the ship of state through the war of secession and freed the slaves.

It was a Tennesseean who commanded the Federal fleets during the Civil war and became one of the three admirals the country has had. It was a Southerner who was in command of the fleet at Santiago that destroyed the naval power of Spain. In range of thought, the value of the enterprise and the value of the sons

desert tracts are reclaimed electric storms seem to decrease in violence there. Mr. Guarni suggested that the violence of subterranean electric storms might be lessened by connecting differently charged strata, or bodies with conductors that would give the electric current an easier road than it now has. He suggested that the rails of a railroad properly connected might in some cases act as a conductor.

In this connection may be recalled the belief of many western pioneers that the building of railroads has increased rainfall. That belief is persistent in many observing and credible men. The truth behind it probably is that since railroads have been built across the western prairies their rainfall has become more equally diffused through the year. The rails have, perhaps acted as electrical equalizers, lessening the difference of electric tension, and so breaking up the occasional violent electric storms which brought rain upon the unbroken plains into more frequent and less violent atmospheric disturbances, with a consequent diffusion of rainfall.

### ON THE SUBURBAN TRAIN

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"I SEE they are going to have a D. R. Francis day at the Fair," said the insurance man, looking up from his paper as the railroad man took half the seat.

"I thought the photographers had their day back in August," said the railroad man, taking a pair of clean cuffs out of his pocket and fishing for the holders and buttons in his vest.

"Francis deserves a day," said the boss printer, turning around from the card table. "His work hasn't been a snap."

"It's been a snap-shot, though," said the railroad man, hooking one of the cuffs to his shirt sleeve.

The train started with a jerk, and then stopped with more of a jerk.

A commuter shot across the street and bounded upon the platform, disappearing, red-faced, into the ladies' coach.

"There's the most consistent man on the train," said the druggist. "He's always late."

"I see Ike Taylor has bought a yacht and is going on a salt water cruise," said the insurance man, forking around in the paper with his eyes for tid-bits.

"Yes, like had a gondola named for him on the Fair lagoons, and it made a regular old seat-of-him," said the druggist. The train shot out for the run to St. Louis. The clickety-click of the rail ends near and nearer together, and some of the young men on the train began to feel that they might get into the open ahead of the boss.

"I see Adolphus Busch is entertaining visitors to the Fair, even if he did withdraw from the directorate because of that trouble over the Alps," said the insurance man.

"Mr. Busch made a mountain out of a molehill in that matter," said the railroad man. "His action made the Alps look awful small."

The train suddenly slowed down and stopped. The railroad man looked out ahead.

"Well?" asked the commuters. "Engine broke down," said the railroad man.

"Impossible!" shouted the druggist, leaping to his feet. "That's a new engine. It was built in 1883."

**Reflections of a Bachelor.**  
A woman has worries as naturally as a cat has kittens.

A man can always abandon one vice with ease if there is a worse one to take up.

The ice cream soda of engagements becomes the corned beef and cabbage of matrimony.

Some girls have nice rosy cheeks without having accidents to their clothes or hearing queer stories.

After a man has acquired a large family he can't help wondering why shipwreck sailors complain about their experiences.—New York Press.

The difference between the sexes is discussed, said the professor.

Dear, no! expatiated the woman's world, "you mean indifference," Topie.

**True Chivalry.**  
Sharpe: The Young Women's Poker Club invited you to play with them. Why do you refuse?

Wheatons: Because I would never miss my hand against a woman.—Philadelphia Record.

She: I spend six hours a day trying to grow tall; it's the fashion, you know.

He: Well, you've made a magnificent one. Your face looks longer than a...



## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL

(From the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 21, 1922.)

Oh, what a foggy night! The smoke this morning was considerably heavier than usual.

C. L. Hillary of the Large Four returned this morning from a little automobile jaunt to San Francisco.

Robertus Love has just issued his semi-annual volume of verse.

Grandpa Robert Fitzsimmons was a pleasant caller at our sanctum this morning. It has been just 25 years since the Missouri building at the World's Fair burnt up. Or did it burn down?

Kansas City is getting ready to celebrate her separation from Jackson County, having now reached a point where she may be considered safe, sane and in the class of St. Louis. She intends to call it a World's Fair. Bobbie Rickson and Thomas R. McMeekin are doing the press work.

Oh, what a foggy night! Ex-Senator Snake Kinney informs us that the report that he will take clerical orders is a mistake. "I will take orders from nobody." That's the way the former senator puts it.

Charles P. Stanley has just laid in a fresh stock of cabbage and onions, according to the statement of Ed Fitzgerald.

Speed Mosby of Jefferson City is celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as editor of the Cole County Democrat. Mr. Mosby made a hit with himself by jumping into the folk bandwagon at an early date, and in the file of his newspapers there may be found a poem addressed to the former governor that is a peach, as far as adjectives are concerned.

Oh, what a foggy night! William Fletchell Saunders has returned from a visit with James Whitcomb Riley, the Indiana poet.

Judge W. Christy Bryan is not a cousin of ex-President William Jennings Bryan, as reported. He is only a second cousin.

"Baldy" Ryan reached town this morning with a new get-rich-quick scheme. "There's one born every minute." That's "Baldy's" philosophy.

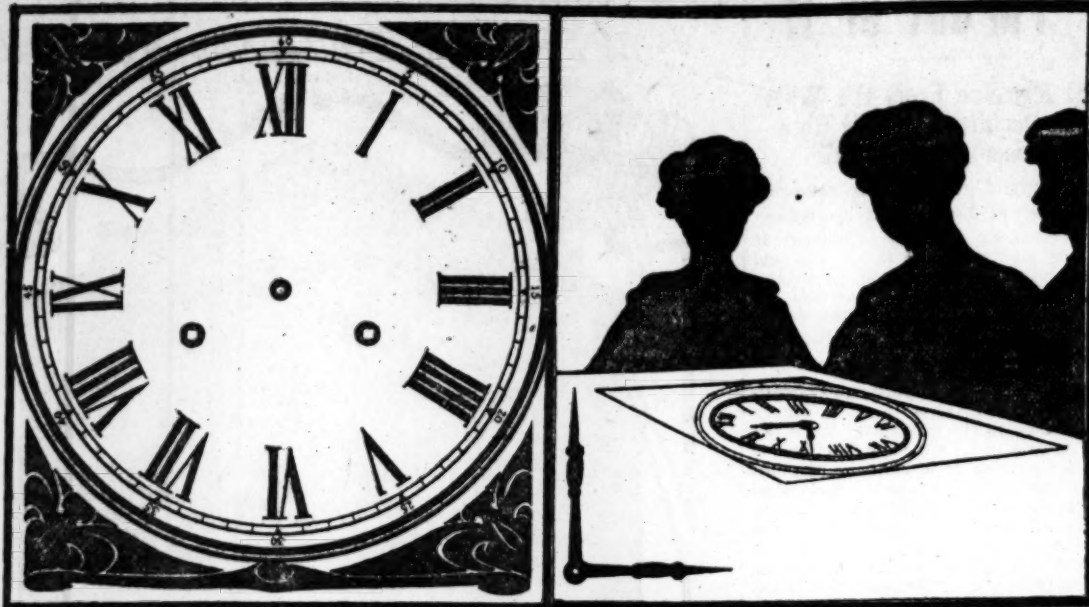
Mr. Bowle, the weather man, has ordered a little frost for tonight.

### Some Think So.

Oh, what a foggy night! Willie Pa, what does "Trust" mean? Pa: Well, "trust" means "confidence" for one thing.

Willie: Then a Trust Magnate is a confidence man, isn't he?—Catholic Standard and Times.

## Indoor Games for Children—The Magic Clock



### Two or Even Four Can Play This Game, and They Will Find It Live- ly and Interesting.

THE face of the clock as it stands should be cut out and mounted on stiff board, and however the hands are arranged they, too, should be most carefully cut out and stiffened so that when pinned to the center of the clock they will turn very easily. Just a snap of the

finger should spin them around the dial. The clock marks, minutes, hours and seconds, have been most carefully drawn out, and when the two hands come to a standstill the players will be able to see at just the time they show.

The position of the hands always remaining the same distance apart will, of course, simplify the count, and it will not be found difficult to tell at a glance the hour, minute and second.

Two or even four can play the game. There are 24 hours in one day and the score must reach that count to win.

The first player spins the dial, and when the hands stop counts up the time to his own score. Remember, he wants to make his aggregate of time reach 24 hours just as quickly as he can, for there are others on

the next spin who are opposing him. The first player may get as count by the hands 10 minutes after 12—then he puts to his credit 12 hours and 10 minutes.

The next player spins the hands and puts down his count, and so on until all those who are in the game have had their turn, when it comes back to the first player.

It may not always be possible to make the exact count at the end of the game; that is, it may run 10 minutes after the 24 or 10 minutes before, but the first player to go beyond the time limit wins the game.

Many interesting variations of this one game may be applied to the dial and to the hands. For instance, you can make a new set of hands, changing their relation to each other, or simply use one hand—the hour hand—or a minute hand.

come goes to the national treasury. Taxes needn't worry any one. "Pearl of America" the natives call Lima in the marvelous mountain air and the generous spaces. Not "Pearl of South America,"—New York World.

### Perfectly Plain.

Mrs. Chugwater: Josiah, in this article in the newspaper about saloons there's a whole lot about "local option." What does local option mean?

Mr. Chugwater: It means that if you don't like any locality where there are saloons you have the option of moving out of it. I should think you could tell from the words themselves.—Chicago Tribune.

## JUST A MINUTE

For  
POST-DISPATCH  
Verse and Humor

### The River des Peres.

We can see the finish. Soon the brightest dome Will be as defunct as The glory of ancient Rome. Soon there'll come a final Day at the World's Fair: What then will they do with The River des Peres?

Soon the greatest palace On the grounds will be Razed, where it was once raised, And no more we'll see Buildings, statuary, Architecture rare. What then will they do with The River des Peres?

They'll restore the forest, (Or they say they will.) And return the splendor That once crowned each hill. Then in memory only Can we view the Fair. Oh, will they uncover The River des Peres?

### Gwendolyn's Revenge.

Gwendolyn Marsh sat alone in her bow-er. Overhead there gleamed a soft red light, although it was midday; for Gwendolyn, be it understood, was in her cosy corner.

She chewed her gum reflectively and mused upon the future. It was not often that Gwendolyn mused, for she was not much of a muser, but this happened to be one of the times.

She was wondering if her name would always be Marsh, and if she would be eternally swamped. The soft light danced on her rosy lips and her eyes were bright with anticipation; and altogether it may be said that Gwendolyn was a peacherine.

She put the "y" in her name just for the same reason that a tailor sews two buttons on the back of a man's coat. "Ah," she murmured, "what a thing is life!"

The originality of the idea startled her, and she would fain have retracted her words, but they were like last week's salary—gone beyond recall. "Ah me!" she cried, "when will I ever be able to realize my soul's ideal?"

Pause, gentle reader, and still gentler purchaser! The ideal of Gwendolyn's soul was matrimony.

It was evident, therefore, that Gwendolyn would not be able to realize said ideal unless the proper man should happen along. We might have said "a" proper man, but, as everybody knows, a man must not necessarily be proper to get married, because women do not require perfection.

Let us pause here, before we get in too deep. More anon. (To be continued.)

### Photograph

of Alice Roosevelt, on her second visit to St. Louis, without the veil on her hat. X marks the place where the veil was last summer.

### Explained.

In case you seek the origin of love, Upon an explanation you may soon light If you will analyze the potency of Propinquity and moonlight.

In the days of Philip Sidney Did the restaurants serve stewed kidney? Not at all.

Some folks think it is dead swell to read "The Literary Digest" on a street car, where everybody can see the name.

Why, when they want to be ultra-impressive, do they always say "God's free air and God's pure sunlight"?

## THE FOLLY OF LOVERS' QUARRELS.

By Nicola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.



It is generally believed concerning lovers' quarrels that they ultimately justify themselves by the delights of reconciliation. There is a popular idea that these quarrels when healed actually strengthen the bond they once imperiled. Enthusiastic surgeons have been known to assert that a broken arm if expertly set is really stronger than one which has not been so injured and fortified. But there are few of the number who would demonstrate their belief in the theory by actually submitting themselves to such an experiment. And there are equally few lovers who would care to submit their hearts to such a test.

Women perhaps take a certain melancholy pleasure in those moments of estrangement and doubt which must occasionally overcast the most serene and perfect love. For women are essentially melodramatic and nowhere is the feminine absence of humor made so painfully apparent as in the perpetual seriousness with which they take their love affairs. Some women really enjoy quarreling with their lovers and never realize until too late that however elastic love may be, it loses just a little of that property every

time it is strained, after the manner of all things elastic.

There may be, to persons of aggressive temperament, a certain exhilaration in a well-conducted quarrel. But only when they are well prepared for the fray and fortified against all the varying fortunes of war. But since it is pretty well established that in all love affairs there is one person who loves another and another who placidly permits him or herself to be loved, it follows in a quarrel.

The true lover is apt to become panic-stricken in the very midst of the battle, and for fear of losing everything he holds most dear to sue ignominiously for peace at any price. He is handicapped beyond hope, and his only chance of avoiding the most ignominious enslavement is to avoid the quarrels which will most firmly establish it.

There is, however, a marked tendency to quarrel among men and women sharing the most passionate attachments.

Hatred is often nothing more or less than love on the rebound, and the surest way not to quarrel is not to love too much, for it is a peculiar fact that our most serious estrangements follow swiftly on the heels of our most blissful moments. And the very day that we make up our minds that we must never, never be separated again will often be marked by the interchange of fierce, eternal good-bys. For—

To be wroth with one we love Doth work like madness on the brain.

And an estrangement grown out of some trivial and forgotten thing may make us brood for days on death, oblivion and all other delightful visions that occur to the distressed lover.

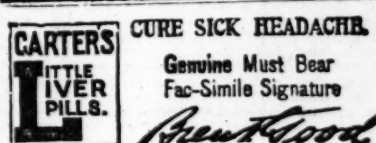
### Reflections of a Bachelor.

Easy kiss, easy tell. You can make a girl believe she has curly hair by saying so.

Either a woman carries her money in her stocking or on her back.

A man need never have too much spare cash for his own good if he will only get engaged.

One good thing about being married is you will not have any more trouble of that kind till you do it again.—New York Press.



### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

### Harper's Book News.

## The Truants

By A. E. W. Mason, popularly known as the author of "The Four Feathers," not only introduces the reader to strange phases of modern London life, but speedily involves him in a plot of engrossing interest which centers round a man who must needs choose between military honor and the good name of his wife.

## True Bills

A new book of fables by George Ade—wit and wisdom presented as only this young American humorist can do it. George Ade's position as a humorist is recognized by some of the greatest living literary critics.

## May Iverson—Her Book

In this book Elizabeth Jordan describes, in the words of a 14-year-old girl, life at a great American convent school. May Iverson, who tells her own story, is intensely sentimental, intensely earnest and intensely funny. Her recital of school episodes, her dissection of the characters of her companions, her philosophy, her efforts at fine writing, all combine to make her book deliciously humorous and wonderfully true to girl nature.

## The Son of Royal Langbrith

Mr. Howells' latest novel is conceded to be the strongest piece of work he has yet done, as attested by the startling volume of praise called forth from the critics. It is a story that seizes upon the reader in the first pages and with dramatic intensity holds him to the close—there is no stopping place in the action.

HARPER & BROTHERS, Franklin Square, New York.

### Pointed Paragraphs.

Married men get a lot of wireless messages from their wives.

Some congressmen have fixed opinions after the lobbyist sees them.

Occasionally you meet a woman of few words—but she keeps them busy.

Man proposes—but he doesn't do it often enough to satisfy the fair sex.

A woman would rather spend two dollars for dry goods than one for groceries.

An heiress is always suspicious of a man who declares he can't live without her.

The average woman derives a lot of enjoyment from telling other women her troubles.

A New York youth lost \$3,000,000 in less than three seconds recently. The heiress said "No."

If the lover attempted to reciprocate by loving all the world his best girl would strenuously object.—Chicago News.

## MUNYON'S GOLD CURE

I WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IF IT FAILS TO CURE



I know that my Gold Cure will relieve the head, nose, throat and lungs almost immediately, and prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Grippe and other diseases. Get a 25-cent bottle of this little pill, and if you are not perfectly satisfied with results I will refund your money. If your blood is impure, or if you have Dyspepsia, or any liver or stomach trouble, don't fail to use Munyon's Paw-Paw. It cures Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Catarrh, Sleeplessness and makes you strong and well. Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic sold by all druggists. Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, 25c. a bottle.

## \$15.00 (ROUND TRIP) TO TEXAS

Oklahoma—Indian Territory,

NOVEMBER 22d,

Via

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RY.

Tickets at 520 Olive St. and Union Station

Or write "KATY," St. Louis.

### DENTISTS.

## TEETH

EXTRACTED, CLEANED, FILLED, FREE CROWNED AND BRIDGED

### Bridge Work Specialist.

Small Charge for Material Only. In order to increase our clinic we have just added 40 new dental chairs and have decided to make

### Our Best Full Set of Teeth for \$2

Gold Crowns, 25c. .... \$2.00  
Bridge Work ..... \$2.00  
Silver Fillings ..... } FREE  
Bone Fillings ..... }  
Platinum Fillings ..... }  
Gold Fillings ..... } 50c

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE - - - 622 OLIVE STREET.  
Open daily. Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings till 10. LARGEST COLLEGE IN WORLD.

## TEETH Reliable Dentistry

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by our patent freeing process. OUR SUCCESS is due to our high-grade work done positively without pain. Have your teeth examined by us before going elsewhere and see how you are overcharged by your dentist. We guarantee to tighten loose teeth by our latest patent appliance. Loose and falling teeth made firm. Call for examination.



Until Nov. 22d we have decided to make our new wholesale prices with best teeth for \$3.00—do not cover cost of mouth.

Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob. 20 years' guarantee.  
BRIDGEWORK SPECIALISTS.  
BEST SET OF TEETH ..... \$3  
25c GOLD CROWNS ..... \$3  
GOLD FILLINGS ..... \$2.50  
SILVER FILLINGS ..... \$2.50  
Remember, we are up to date.

Chicago Dental Palace  
Of New York and Boston.  
St. Louis Office, 513 Olive St.  
Open every evening till 9. Sundays 9 to 1.

New York Dental Rooms  
509 OLIVE STREET  
Established 63 Years in St. Louis. The most reliable dental work done in the city at the lowest prices. PAINLESS EXTRACTING. All work guaranteed. We employ no students.

After reaching St. Louis consult the Post-Dispatch want directory for rooms and board. Send your ad to the Post-Dispatch through the nearest drug store.

### National Dental Parlors

720 OLIVE STREET.  
Open Daily Till 3 p. m. Sundays All Day.  
BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS  
Dr. J. R. Case, Prop. Open 9 to 11 a. m. 7 to 9 p. m.  
515 N. Broadway, St. Louis

HUNDREDS OF VISITORS.

### CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

\$5,500,000.

## WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT

### 3% PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

## OPEN ON MONDAYS UNTIL 7 P. M.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST & S. S. COR. BROADWAY AND OLIVE

## L&N Nov. 22 ONLY

### NEW ORLEANS or MOBILE and Return \$15.00

RETURN LIMIT 21 DAYS. STOP-OVERS ALLOWED.

TICKET OFFICES:—World's Fair and Union Station.  
Main Office, 206 North Broadway, St. Louis.

## \$2.50 SOLID GOLD \$2.50

### Rimless Eyeglasses \$2.50 A PAIR

In one piece, never-slip sanitary nose pieces; no screws to work loose.

EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS I will treat your eyes if necessary and furnish the asked for useless glasses elsewhere. EXAMINATION FREE.

G. MORITZ M. D., Oculist and Optician, 612 Franklin Avenue  
Catarracts Removed. Cured. Guaranteed Life Care.















**ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.**  
14 Words 10c

**ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.**  
14 Words 10c

**ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.**

**ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.**

**ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.**

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CI

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CI

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CI

**FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.**  
14 Words. 20c.

**FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.**  
14 Words. 20c.

**FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.**  
14 Words. 20c.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.**  
14 Wor-la, 20c.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.**  
14 Wor-la, 20c.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.**  
14 Wor-la, 20c.

**LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
14 Words. 23c

**LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
14 Words. 23c

**LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
14 Words. 23c

10

10

10

10

10

10



